

RAYMOND

A DISTRICT of WON-
DERFUL OPPOR-
TUNITIES FOR ALL
TYPES of FARMING

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 37.

FRIDAY JULY 14th 1939

NUMBER 16

Funeral Services For Jesse Lybbert

Funeral services over the remains of Jesse Lybbert, who passed away in the Bassano Hospital a week ago Wednesday, were held in the 2nd Ward Church Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., with Bishop Hicken of the Raymond First Ward in charge and the singing being conducted by W.W. McMullin with Roi Stone at the organ. The choir sang "Thou Deepening Trails" and "Sometime We'll Understand" with Mrs. Harding Brewerton singing the solo and at the graveside they sang one verse of We Lay Thee Softly Down. Mrs. Wilford Brandley and daughter sang a duet "There is Hope Beyond the Shadows" and "I Know My Heavenly Father Knows" was sung by the choir as the closing number.

The invocation was by Elder Ervin J. Fawns, the benediction by C.R. Wing of the First Ward Bishopric and the grave was dedicated by Elder C.B. Smith.

Elder Robert Salmon was the first speaker, referring to his association with deceased who had worked on his farm quite a lot. He never knew a more unselfish fellow than deceased; the comfort of others always was considered before his own, and he had never heard of a favor being asked of Jesse Lybbert but what it was granted. He spoke of the doctrine of the resurrection and was glad to know that Jesse was prepared to go on into the spirit world.

Elder W.A. Heninger of the Second Ward Bishopric was the next speaker. He told of the fine parentage of deceased, and said that the father had practically sacrificed his life for his family during the flu, and that he was happiest when doing something for others. Deceased was of the same type. He was always looking for opportunities to assist and he said that the son had lived worthy of the example of his father and mother both of whom have been dead for a long time. He was glad of the faith of deceased, and said that we all had to walk by faith where we could not see, and he was glad that deceased had exhibited that faith in his life.

Elder Sylvester Q. Cannon of the Council of the Twelve had presided over the Netherlands Mission when the Uncle of deceased Jacob Lybbert had labored there as a missionary. If for no other reason than this, he felt honored at having the opportunity of saying a few words because of his appreciation of Jacob Lybbert. There is nothing more certain than death, and we should prepare for it, and live every day as though it were our last. When we die our earthly mission has been completed and our spiritual mission just begun. In comparison with eternity the longest mortal life is very brief, so we should prepare for that eternity, even at the sacrifice of some of the things we would like to have in life.

Bishop Hicken voiced his ap-

Max Hofman Will Be Speaker

The Rotary meeting on Monday was visited by Messrs Horace Hodge and Louis Peterson of Blackfoot, Idaho, H.R. Bryner, Rotarian of Preece, Utah and Dr. Sullivan who is helping Dr. Madill during the summer. Each of these visitors spoke to the Rotates for a few minutes. Next Monday, Max Hoffman, President of the Lethbridge Club will be the speaker, reporting on the recent International Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, and every Rotarian is asked to be at the Club Cafe at 12:15 sharp to start the meeting.

The United Grain Grower's residence has been stuccoed and presents a fine appearance.

C. R. Wing has purchased a new Dodge Sedan from H. J. Fromm, local Dodge dealer.

Misses Sara King and Iris Jones and Geo. H. Brewerton spent part of the week attending the Calgary Stampede.

Raymond Motors delivered a Hudson 112 Coupe to Henry Kendall and a Hudson 112 Sedan to Arthur Burt this week.

Paul LeBaron of Barnwell was house hunting the first part of the week. Paul is going to teach Shop and Manual arts in the High School this coming year and was looking for a house. There seems to be none.

A young man asked his future wife: "Are you marrying me because my Uncle David gave me his mansion?" "No, I don't care whose mansion it was," was the reply.

Cattle in Saskatchewan are developing a disease similar to the sleeping sickness that took so many horses in the prairies last year. Owners of stock are asking and wondering if a similar disease is to develop among cattle.

The Library is undergoing its annual house cleaning and painting, and some additional shelving is being put up in the room just underneath the Town Office. This institution shows steady and maintained growth in our town.

Appreciation of the fine life deceased had lived and the service he had rendered. He was putting his house in order to go to the Temple and so was prepared for the promotion he had received. He thanked all on behalf of the family for their assistance at the time of death of Jesse, caused by such a peculiar accident.

Interment was in the family plot in the local cemetery with Christensen Bros. in charge.

New Service Station Taking Shape

The new service station is beginning to take shape now, right across the street from our office. The old building was pulled away Tuesday evening, being left on the old livery barn site west of Broadway for the present.

The foundations for the new structure are going in today, and when completed it will be everything that could be wished for in a service station. The door will sit right back of the pumps in their present location and from this office will go a door to a store room of parts and to the storage space, big enough to hold one or maybe two cars. Rest rooms will be included in the set up and the entire building will be floored with cement.

The front will be eleven feet high, and the roof will form the ceiling of all except the office itself. Built of the einder cement blocks manufactured by Milton Strong, the building when completed will be finished in cream and green, the B.A. colors. While the new station is in process of construction Hawkins Bros. have the small room which was at the back of the old station slid up against the J.I. Case building and are spending their odd moments in this as an office.

Quarterly Conference Wednesday

Quarterly Conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion was held in the Second Ward Church Wednesday afternoon and evening with Pres. T. Geo. Wood in charge and Elder Sylvester Q. Cannon of the Council of the Twelve representing the General Church authorities.

A Priesthood meeting was held at 4 p.m. where the reports of the various quorums were given, showing progress and advancement in all phases. Committee was also present. The work of Elder Campbell Brown of the Church Welfare and he led in a discussion of the place of the Priesthood in the Church Welfare Program. The attendance was rather small because of the busy season, but the meeting was very interesting and instructive for all those who attended.

It had been planned to have the corner stone of the new Stake and Ward building laid at 6 p.m. with fitting ceremonies but the construction of the building had not progressed far enough to permit this ceremony and it will have to be done at a later date.

The main session of the Conference convened at 8 p.m. and the house was filled to the doors when the meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. The Mutual Chorus, which recently sang in the June Conference at Salt Lake City was present under the direction of Wm. C. Stone and during the meeting rendered several fine numbers. Mrs. Emma Dahl was at the piano. The opening song was "Praise to the Man" by choir and congregation.

Prayer was offered by Bishop J. H. Walker. Services were then rendered by the Chorus.

Counselor Heber F. Allen of the Stake Presidency was the first speaker and told of his observations as a boy of his parents' entertaining the General authorities of the church, and now he was having his turn and felt it a real honor and a blessing to have these men and women in his home. In reporting conditions in the Stake he felt that the people were making progress and he hoped that we would all appreciate the blessings we were receiving.

The authorities of the Church and Stake were presented by Stake Clerk I.B. Roberts and were sustained by the vote of the people.

"On Great Lone Hills" was sung by the Chorus.

Mrs. A.J. Walton, Stake President of the Y.W.M.I.A. then presented service pins to Bee Keepers of the Stake, five year service pins to Mrs. Joseph Wolley and Miss Nora Heggie, and three year pins to Mrs. Athea Peterson, Mrs. Ruth Gibb, Mrs. Geneva Larson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson. To win these, Bee Keepers must serve steadily for the terms mentioned and must also pass examinations from time to time in their work.

Mrs. Campbell Brown related several faith promoting incidents that had come into her life and especially in connection with genealogy and research. She bore a strong testimony.

Mrs. S.Q. Cannon bore her testimony and spoke of some of her experiences with her husband during the years he had served as mission President and Presiding Bishop of the Church. She hoped the people would appreciate the blessings that were within their reach.

The chorus sang Stevenson's "Requiem."

Professor Wilford Lee of the B.Y.U. at Provo spoke of his missionary experiences in Win-

ipeg in 1922, of the various extremes of this great Canada and said he wished some poet would write a poem which could show Canada in all her moods. Speaking of the growth and advancement in education he said "It is one thing to make a living; it is quite another thing to know how to live." The thought of education was to teach people how to live, along with how to make a living. Repeating what Elder Cannon had said in Lethbridge "We should look for ways and means to improve this people; this people should be outstanding." He said they were outstanding and the educational program of the Church was to make them even more outstanding.

Elder Brown spoke on the Church Welfare program and related several incidents of where the program had succeeded wonderfully well. He told of one ward that built a house to sell. All of the labor was donated by the members of the ward. The completed house cost \$1,200 and six weeks after its completion it was sold for \$3,500 giving the Welfare Committee the balance to operate on. In another case an aged man had been started in a small tailor shop and he paid for the advance made to him by pressing and cleaning the suits and overcoats of his Quorum members. Today he is independent financially and is teaching the business to three men in his shop with him who have been taken off relief and are supporting themselves. These people serve to show that the scheme is workable and its scope is unlimited where there is the proper vision in organizations. He was glad to hear of the project under way in these Stakes.

Elder Cannon spoke of the growth and expansion of the Canadian Stakes, stating that he was here many years ago when there were a few tents in Magrath and Stirling but not a tent nor a house on the ground where Raymond now stands. He urged that we make our homes and surroundings as pleasant and convenient as we possibly could and to make our position more secure. The world recognizes the Latter Day Saints as outstanding people, and we should live each day so that we could command the respect of the world, and he said if we will live as we know how to live we will gain this respect, and we will also have the inspiration to lead us to prosperity and security. We could best show our love for the Church by living its teachings, and as this entire structure was built largely on the revelations and testimony of Joseph Smith, we should make ourselves acquainted with the wonderful work of this Latter Day prophet and gain an individual testimony for ourselves of the divinity of this great work.

Pres. Wood expressed his joy at the splendid thoughts advanced in the Conference and hoped we would all profit by them. He pledged the people of the Stake to greater service and loyalty to the Church.

The Chorus sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" and Pres. J.W. Evans offered the closing prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hodge and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson both of the Utah Idaho Sugar Co. Factory at Blackfoot Idaho are in town renewing acquaintances on the part of the Hodges, and the Petersons are making friends, this being their first visit to Canada and her great plains.

Golden Fleece Woollens Nearly Ready

NEWS NOTES

It was 91 in the shade here Tuesday. It felt like 191 in places where the breeze couldn't be felt.

Teddy Davis is around again after a month spent in the hospital following an operation. It will be another ten days at least before he is able to go back to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton left early Monday morning to attend the Calgary Stampede and returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Susie Hinman of Carleton Place Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Milo Vance, and returned home on the bus Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmour returned Sunday from a vacation trip to the northern part of the province. Mr. Gilmour is accountant at the Bank of Montreal.

Gerry Gibb is starting work on a new home by the side of Harold Betts residence. It will be a five room structure and will be completed as rapidly as possible.

Athol Cooper, who has received an appointment on the Public School Staff has moved down from Lethbridge and is moving into the home by the High School recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson.

The bus was late Saturday night. The rear end went out of it about two miles west of town and another one had to come out from Lethbridge to complete the run. The bus driver and "Les" the postmaster went out to the broken bus to bring the mail in.

A carload of steel for the new Stake and Ward house now under construction, arrived on Monday, and most of it was unloaded the same day. One single beam that went up the street must have been 50 feet long or more.

When Mrs. Addie Gehlauf, 36 of Gerald Mo., caught her hand in the wringer she fell on her face in the washer and drowned. Whether she fainted or just what happened, no one knows but life was extinct when she was removed.

Don Wilde is carrying his arm in a cast and was nursing a badly bruised leg over the week-end, the result of a derrick pole breaking when he was haying and catching him. It will be a month before Don will be able to use his arm, the break being just above the wrist, and as Don says "these are busy times."

The First Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening last was addressed by Elders Heber S. Allen, O.H. Snow and J.W. Evans the members of the old Stake Presidency. Two violin solos by Nyal Fletcher of Magrath accompanied by his wife, and two numbers by Frank R. Taylor and Co. rounded out a very interesting program.

We are informed that recent appointments to the High School Staff include Miss Virginia Ribic of Magrath for Domestic Science, Miss Evans of Medicine Hat for Language and Lillian Barker of Hill Spring for Mathematics, and we understand all these teachers come to the school with very high recommendations. We welcome them to Raymond and trust they will enjoy their sojourn here.

On Thursday we visited the Golden Woollen Mills in Magrath and were interested in the progress made in getting this mill ready for operation. The management expect to have the mill in operation by August 1st if the motors and transformers are ready by that time.

A fine large addition has been built on the north of the old Royal Bank building and here the various units are being installed. Washing vats and scourers are lined on the west wall of the new building and a partition divides this from the room where the carding machines, the spinning wheel or "mule" and looms are located. There are six blanket looms and one rug loom, a large dryer, and other equipment, practically all in place and ready for operation.

In the one room of the old bank building a mattress factory will operate and one will be able to bring their old mattress in, leave it at the Factory and do their shopping and come back and take a nice clean, fluffy, newly covered mattress home with them.

Enthusiasm is high amongst those responsible for the mill. The equipment was purchased 2nd hand by Messrs Eggertson and Mohr from plants visited in the States, and a decided saving was effected in this, and through the loyal support of shareholders in the south of the province, the directors hope to show a nice turnover before the end of the year. A warehouse has been rented in Magrath and raw wool will be stored there in quantity so that a supply will always be available.

After the mill is in operation long enough to get things moving smoothly, one will be able to take the wool from their own flock to the mill and get it back in wool bales for quilts, blankets, or what have you. To begin with though, the wool will be turned in and you will take out the value in the products you want.

A visit to the mill especially after it commences operation will be a real education to those not acquainted with the process of wool for manufacture of woollen goods.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and family are on their holidays at present starting Monday. Mr. Wells is manager of the Bank of Montreal.

Mrs. Workman, mother of Mrs. E.L. Spackman is here visiting with her daughter and family. Mrs. Workman lives in Spokane.

W. I. Hold Regular Meeting

The meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Ira McBride with Pres. Mrs. F. Hall in the chair with 18 ladies present. Mrs. C. Tollestrup reviewed the book "The Yearling" which was very much appreciated by the ladies. The two young McBride sisters sang a duet.

Mrs. Cronkite of New Dayton gave an interesting paper entitled "The Rainbow goes to work" followed by a musical number by Margaret McBride.

It being Mrs. C. Neilson's birthday the rest of the time was spent in visiting, and Mrs. R. Webster presented her with a bouquet of flowers, and Mrs. C. Nilsson gave a reading. The door prize donated by Mrs. F. Hall was won by Mrs. M. Allred.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her sisters.

The meeting was closed by singing "God Save Our King."

The Raymond Recorder

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Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

S. I. MAY Editor.

LETTER ON TOWN COUNCIL

The Council has started some thing when we hope they will keep stepping on. That something is an adequate sewer and drainage system for the Town. We know we will be criticized for this statement. We more or less expect it, with a glad to take it in the auditing and abetting of such a venture.

If anyone doubts the need of it ask some of us who have had cellars and basements flooded for the past month since the big rains stopped. Even now water is still coming into them. Digging for the foundation of Carl's new Service station the water table was hit down about 18 to 20 inches and this was the depth of the foundations. If you think a sewer system is not needed walk up the alley back of Broadway and see what holes are being used for rest rooms, or take a stroll around the town when the breeze is just right and get a nose full of the stenches that emanate from drainage from cesspools. Next to our schools, we think the most important thing from a civic standpoint is a sewer and drainage system.

We want settlers, but we need something to offer them besides outdoor toilets and the old wash tub for a bathroom. It will be expensive, true, and the town is badly scattered. True again. And yet with co-operation of the proper sort we could solve both these problems and make an enviable addition to our potential wealth. Good drainage would do away with the alkali bog, and this would result in more and better flowers, trees

and gardens. More beautiful homes and a greater degree of community spirit. Come on neighbors, let's get that sewer and drainage system. We must have it.

"TAKE IT EASY"

We may as well make up our minds that the heated term is with us. A good thing to remember is that it isn't any hotter for us than for other folks. We had a pretty comfortable June, all things considered, and so, as the mercury soars and there is a growing tendency to irritation over little things, this is a fine time to practice forbearance.

In this connection the philosophy of the little old lady who fairly exuded joy even at times when others were out of sorts could be brought to bear. Asked how she did it, she declared she was daily fortified by "the Biblical promises." Pressed to name the one on which she leaned most heavily, she beamed: "Gin and bear it!"

PLAYING INTENSELY

An ever changing panorama is America at play. The role of fashion is nowhere revealed more clearly than in the changing recreational activities of the masses.

While the opportunities for play of other generations seem decidedly limited in comparison with those of today, no generation of America was ever too busy or too puritanical to play. And in fair weather or foul we will always be a play-loving people.

Examine our play history. Bair-baiting, dog fighting, to cock fighting, to boxing, to prize-fighting. Whist, to auction, to contract. From the horse to the bicycle, to the automobile and back to the horse again. Baseball and football and golf have had an evolution all their own. Tennis has been with us a long time.

The main difference between recreation in the United States and recreation in other countries is the multiplicity to games, sports, amusements and diversions widely available to all classes of Americans. More than any other people we like variety and novelty. Without deserting the old standbys the public is quick to take up anything new in the way of recreation and amusement and just as quick to drop the passing fad.

RACKETEERING

Whether small towns are the special prey of rackets, is an unanswerable question. But we undoubtedly have our share. "Racket" may be too harsh a term to apply to the hundred and one causes which have their special advocates, and many of which are helpful community institutions. But in the aggregate they take a surprising toll out of the monthly income.

However, there are campaigns carried on by out-of-town interests which cannot be viewed so tolerantly. The cause is purely commercial, and for the benefit of some institution or individual with which or whom the town has no direct association, and from which it receives no benefit of any nature. The money is lifted from the town by persuasive solicitors, and vanishes, so far as any local return is concerned.

As an example, canvassers can descend on our streets and persuade local people to buy advertising space on hotel cards, or any one of a dozen publicity schemes. The sales agents may complete their canvas in a few hours without spending a dollar

here. And any returns from this type of advertising are problematical. Yet quite often, the people who are putty in the hands of an out-of-town promoter, fail utterly to avail themselves of the possibilities of advertising in their local press. They pass up an appeal to the sure and permanent local buyers for a chance on the transient or the far-flung. It is a queer psychology.

The home press has one service only, service to the local district. Its purpose is to strengthen that district, to support through its columns every local worthy project, and to attract as many readers as possible. But it is disheartening to find how often potential advertisers prefer to patronize strangers, whose schemes have most questionable value, and who have neither interest in, nor value to the town.

Doubtless all merchandizers have similar experience. They see customers to whom they have extended credit and court easy, chase after some will o' the wisp that means nothing to the general prosperity of the town. Mutual loyalty is necessary if any community is to thrive. — Vulcan Advocate.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

JULY 8th, 1939

GENERAL—Moisture conditions are satisfactory over practically all the main wheat growing area of the Prairie Provinces, and recent warm bright weather is hastening growth. Early sown wheat is heading out in many sections of Manitoba and in the central and south areas of Saskatchewan. Over the rest of the Prairie Provinces the wheat crop is generally in the shot blade. Grasshoppers are numerous throughout Sask. but damage to date is slight. Hail storms have occurred in the three provinces and some damage is reported in local areas. In Quebec province timely rains have improved moisture conditions, but growth has been retarded by cool weather. Haying has begun with prospects of a fairly good crop. In Ontario crop prospects generally continue favorable, with growth stimulated by timely rains and recent warm weather. Haying is general with prospects of a fair yield. The strawberry crop has been heavy and other small fruits promise normal yields. In the Maritime Provinces the season is still backward and warm weather is needed. Moisture conditions have improved. In British Columbia, while some fine weather was experienced for several days, a recurrence of rain has had a retarding effect and crops throughout the lower mainland are in urgent need of sunshine.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

ALBERTA—Crop prospects generally continue the best in years with ample moisture, except in the Peace River district and a small area northwest of Edmonton, where good rains are needed. Wheat is mostly in shot blade. The continuation of the warmer weather at present prevailing would ensure rapid growth; heretofore growth has been retarded somewhat by cool weather. There has been some hail damage in the central areas. Pasturage is excellent. Sugar beets are promising.

Saskatchewan—Crops generally continue to make progress, but on the whole are about a week later than last year. Moisture conditions remain generally satisfactory and prospects are favorable except in the southeastern areas where crops are spotty. Early sown wheat is heading out in the south and southeast. Grasshoppers are prevalent throughout the Province but no extensive damage has occurred as yet. A light infection of leaf rust is reported, but the bulk of wheat is rust-resistant. Hail losses are reported in southeastern areas. Pastures are in good condition.

MANITOBA—Conditions generally favorable throughout the Province. Further rains and warm weather have promoted rapid growth and early sown wheat is heading out over large areas. Grasshoppers are present in the south but have so far caused little damage. Pastures generally are in good condition.

Town Council In Regular Session

Regular meeting of the Town Council was held Thursday night with Mayor and Council except Councilman King who is in California.

After routine matters were disposed of and a few delegations listened to, a discussion of roads, irrigation ditches and water rates developed into a heated debate before the meeting ended. The Council are endeavoring to reduce the mileage of the streets and the irrigation ditches, especially in the sparsely settled district of the Town to cut down expense and have more to do with in the other parts of the Town.

Another matter the Council is wrestling with is water rates. An endeavor is being made to raise the monthly rate 50c. per month, and then do away with any rulings respecting bathroom number of taps, or even of lawn watering. No definite decision has been reached in this matter as yet. Several users are being prosecuted this week for turning their water back on after it had been turned off for non-payment of the bill. This practice has been known of several times in the past and the Council is trying to put a stop to it.

Beet Bonus Paid Today

Beet growers are rejoicing today in receiving another beet bonus representing 40 cents per ton on deliveries of beets for 1938 and totalling a payment of \$101,000. With the initial payment of \$5.30 per ton, two bonuses of 20 cents in February and 30 cents in April, and now this one brings the total paid to date for 1938 beets to \$6.20 per ton with more bonuses to come. Sugar is moving well now and will increase as the preserving season gets under way, and any further profits from an increase in price, or marketing of the balance of the crop will be reflected in further bonuses.

"The man I marry must be a man who is easily pleased."
"Don't worry, dear; that's the kind you'll get."

WAYS TO STOP MOSQUITO BITING

Joys of outdoors may often be marred to a considerable extent by the bloodthirsty attentions of biting flies, especially mosquitoes, except in localities where effective control has been carried out or where there are no breeding places. The larvae and pupae of mosquitoes develop only in stagnant water bodies and the application of a thin film of petroleum oil on such places in May and early June will destroy countless numbers of them. To be really satisfactory such work should be properly planned and carried out on a community scale.

For protection of mosquitoes once they are on the wing, various repellents are in general use among which, to name only a few are oil of citronella, spirits of camphor, oil of lavender and oil of cedar. As a result of recent experiments carried out in Ottawa under the direction of the Dominion Entomologist, a repellent mixture has been developed which has proved more lasting in effect than any hitherto in popular use. This repellent is easy to mix and the formula is quite simple.

It is as follows:
Oil of thyme 1 fluid ounce
Concentrated kerosene extract 2 fluid ounces
castor oil, or olive oil 5 fluid ounces

Each ounce of the pyrethrum extract should be equivalent in strength to one-fifth of a pound of good grade pyrethrum powder. This mixture when applied to exposed parts of the skin has been found to give protection from mosquitoes and other biting flies for periods varying from three to five hours. A copy of the pamphlet entitled "Protective Measures Against Blood Sucking Flies in the Forest" may be obtained by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.



EDMONTON EXHIBITION EXCURSIONS
Single Fare for the Round Trip from All Points in B.C., Alberta and Sask.
Tickets on Sale July 15-22
Return Limit July 25, 39

LOW ROUND TRIP SUMMER EXCURSIONS From RAYMOND To
VANCOUVER or VICTORIA \$23.65
SEATTLE \$22.65
SAN FRANCISCO \$38.30
NEW YORK \$65.75
BANFF \$8.25

GRAND CIRCLE TOUR TO BOTH WORLD FAIRS ONLY \$76.00

FOR SALE DATES TIME LIMITS
And Full Information See Miss Corinne Higgins Your Local Agent



Yes, laughter is a good medicine. But if you can laugh, you don't need medicine; and when you need medicine, you can't laugh.

But telling it all in the first paragraph doesn't save the reader's time if he must read it three times to find out what it means.

An Old Timer is one who can remember when Fourth of July firecrackers killed as many celebrators as automobiles now do in an off day.

"A man's occupation affects his attitudes in general."
"Sure; just compare the manners of a salesman with those of a purchasing agent."

The School Board meeting held Thursday night occupied itself with a discussion of more rooms to accommodate the ever growing school population. They are planning to erect 2 additional rooms on the north of the High School building to relieve the present congestion.

We congratulate the Cardston News on the special "Building and Development" edition they put out last week. It is a voluminous paper of 28 pages and well illustrated. We can appreciate some of the extra amount of work they put into it in getting it out.

Seated before a grizzled group of directors who believed him to be the man they wanted to hire as sales manager the candidate was asked by one of the group, "who is the boss in your home?" "I am," was the reply, "but I let my wife think she is."

That was one of the answers that won a \$25,000 job for him.

Telephone 32
Geo. & Fred Ralph

Velv's Barber Shop
Spot Headquarters

Come In! You are Always Welcome



Born to Mr. and Mrs. H.T. King Tuesday morning, a baby boy, and mother and son are doing fine. Harry's vest will button over his chest before many days now.

Hall's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

DELLA HOLT, OPERATOR
PERMANENT WAVES and All Other Beauty Work
PHONE 45 for Appointments.

J. S. Madill

Physician & Surgeon
PHONE 66 Raymond

Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

J. H. Walker

MacPhee and Attwood

IMPERIAL OIL AGENTS
3 STAR GASOLINE
MARVELUBE Oils & Greases
Phone 1 or 71 Raymond

Service

with Satisfaction at

Holt's Meat Market

Highest Market Prices for Your Beef, Veal and Hogs
Phone 81

WHEN HOLIDAY TIME

ROLLS AROUND HEAD FOR THE

Pacific Coast

take advantage of

Low Cost

30 Day

Fares

Tickets on sale

JUNE 16-17-18

JUNE 30 - JULY 1-2

JULY 14-15-16

JULY 28-29-30

AUG. 18-19-20

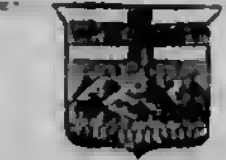
SEPT. 1-2-3

SEPT. 15-16-17

GO THE MOST SUITABLE DATE

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Canadian Pacific



Notice to Stock Owners re THE BRAND ACT

The Brand Act, Chapter 44 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1922, as amended, stipulates:
"Section 17.—Any person who—
(a) brands, or directs, aids or assists in branding any stock with a brand, vent or mark which has not been recorded under the provisions of this Act or which has been cancelled thereunder;
shall be guilty of an offence and shall in addition to any other penalty to which he may be subject by law, be liable on summary conviction thereof, to a penalty not exceeding the sum of Two Hundred Dollars and costs."
It is illegal to use an unregistered brand.
Furthermore, stock owners may lose any stock branded with unregistered brands, through other persons registering those brands and thereby securing legal claim on animals bearing them.
Protect your own interests by registering your brand with the BRAND RECORDER, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, EDMONTON, at once.
Alberta Department of Agriculture
EDMONTON
HON. D. B. MULLEN, Minister
C. A. LYNDON, Livestock Commissioner
J. R. SWEENEY, Deputy Minister

Breeding Stock Selection

The selection of breeding stock is a problem which must be constantly in the mind of live stock breeders, and a few words regarding this subject may be in order. Selection implies choice, and in live stock breeding it indicates that certain animals are more desirable than others and consequently the desirable individuals are used for breeding purposes while the others are discarded and sold for meat.

Selection is the keystone to success in breeding regardless of what system of mating is being used; i.e., inbreeding, outbreeding, or random mating. Therefore it behooves all breeders to pay considerable attention to this point. Only the very best animals should be used for breeding and the practice, often followed, of selling the earliest maturing, thriftiest individuals and keeping the less thrifty individuals for breeding should be definitely discouraged. Usually these individuals are inferior in their hereditary characteristics and will pass on to their offspring characteristics which they possess.

One must always reckon with

inheritance, as the transmission of characters is the basis of all breeding. Unfortunately undesirable characteristics are transmitted as readily as the more desirable ones and therefore care must be taken to breed from only the best. Of course, in selecting, comparison is made between individuals and it is proper that consideration should be given to differences in age and known environmental influences which may cause the difference in development of two individuals.

For example, in sheep twins are considered desirable by most breeders, especially in farm flocks, and, as the present status of knowledge indicates that the twinning characteristic is inherited, selection of twins for breeding stock will maintain the tendency to twinning. In this connection it must of course be recognized that on the average twins will be lighter than singles at birth and usually also at weaning time. Therefore some allowance must usually be made for differences in size when selection is made at weaning time or in the early fall. However, with proper care and feeding the differences between twins and singles will have disappeared at maturity.

Disappointments often occur when desirable individuals fail to produce offspring as good as themselves. This comes about because the appearance of the animal is better than its genetic makeup. Despite such failures the general principle still holds that, within limits, like will produce like and as our knowledge of animal breeding increases there is some hope of reducing the number of errors.

Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, July 10.—Citizens of Alberta will not be allowed to take advantage of the debt-slaughtering legislation under the central mortgage bank act passed a few weeks ago at Ottawa, if the present government continues in power in this province. Premier Aberhart indicated last week in his speeches.

He issued three of what he said would be a series of articles denouncing the Federal legislation, condemning it as a conspiracy by the "Money Power" to ensure debtors and remove them from the benefits of provincial debt-cutting legislation. The fact was that financial interests opposed the bill when it was being passed at Ottawa, and if the legislation is not made operative in Alberta those interests and the Federal

government will save dozens of millions of dollars that otherwise would be lopped off the debts owed by Alberta mortgagors.

The central mortgage bank act was passed by the Liberal government headed by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. For the past four years Premier Aberhart has been building himself up as a political enemy of the Dominion's Prime Minister and of the nation's government, and has been depending on that show of Alberta-Dominion warfare to retain his own political power at home. The puny legislation of his own government passed as a show at cutting debt, though declared illegal before being passed, was all thrown out on constitutional grounds. So the present Alberta premier continues his one-sided warfare against the Prime Minister of Canada.

Only Alberta will be affected by Premier Aberhart's action, because under the act all provinces which pass correlating legislation will get the benefits of the Dominion's act and those which do not—and Alberta appears to be the only one—will fail to benefit.

Under the act, the Dominion government is financing reduction of mortgage debt to the extent of close to \$400,000,000. The large taxpayers, mainly in the east, will bear the burden of it. If Premier Aberhart refuses to let Alberta participate—and if he were to remain in power in this province—the total amount would be reduced at the expense of Alberta debtors.

In his "statements," which were published by Edmonton papers in full, the Alberta public could get the full picture, Premier Aberhart said that the Social Credit Federal members had supported the bill in the Commons at first, because they backed it only in principle, and second, because it was so hurried. The fact remains that only one man in the House of Commons opposed it in its crucial stage, and he was Hon. C. H. Cahoon, of Montreal.

In Calgary, the dollars of Alberta taxpayers continued last week to roll out of the "horn of plenty" into the investigation of the oil industry which is all-important to the welfare of the Alberta provincial economy inasmuch as it paid directly, or indirectly an amount equal to half of all the taxes collected in the province last year.

Dr. J. W. Frey, of Washington, considered the outstanding expert in the United States on petroleum, told Mr. Justice McGillivray, presiding commissioner, that it was impossible to state the cost of producing oil in Turner Valley, because of the many factors involved. The commissioner said he would leave until later any question as to whether the price of crude should be set so low as to mean a loss to producers, or whether consumer prices would mean a loss to refiners.

Brought out earlier by other expert witnesses were the points that as fast as producers and dealers' prices have gone down the provincial government's tax on gasoline has gone up and that the prices of comparable grades of gasoline, apart from government taxes a few weeks ago were 16½ cents in Calgary, 17 cents in Butte, Mont., and 17½ cents in Helena, Mont., although Montana's consumption of gasoline is twice that of Alberta.

The Calgary base price has been cut down 6½ cents in the past three years, as production increases made it possible. On the basis of 1934 equating 100, the price of gasoline in Alberta today is just 73.3, whereas the general level of wholesale prices in that time has risen to 110.3.

The distribution system, now used in Alberta, through service stations, means a cost of one fifth of a cent per gallon in gasoline price, whereas if the number of distributing stations were cut down the gallonage would be decreased, and the cost would go up and many would be unemployed the commission was told.

The Dominion government makes as much out of every gallon of gasoline as the companies make, and the provincial savings are shown. Evidence proved that of every

dollar spent by one major company in marketing and distribution of its product, 81 1-2 cents is spent in Alberta. Therefore, of every dollar saved in the production of the cost of gasoline 81 1-2 cents would come out of the pockets of Alberta citizens.

In the meantime, the government arbitrarily ordered the rate of shipments of crude thru the 32-mile pipeline from Turner to Calgary cut by 6 1-2 cents per barrel. It will mean an infinitesimal fraction in the final cost of gasoline but will work hardship on the company maintaining the pipeline, which is the only fast method of shipment.

During the past week there were increasing indications that Aberhart would not be able to control Alberta much longer. Opposing candidates were nominated in many constituencies, and showed great strength. It was announced that in 17 ridings former Social Crediters who are tired of Aberhart will be supported, and in the Social Credit legislature group itself it was stated freely that many of the present members do not expect re-election.

Although there is no reason except political expediency for the holding of a provincial election just before a federal election, Aberhart gave clear indication a week ago that he intends to call a provincial election as soon as a federal election is called, and hold it first. If Prime Minister King calls an election this year, so will Aberhart. If there is no Dominion election before next year, there will be no provincial election. In attacking the present federal government if that government were to end, before the provincial election. On the other hand, it would ruin his provincial political machine if he were to have to call an election after the present Social Credit federal members in Alberta are wiped out, no matter what their label. And although he has climbed aboard the bandwagon of W. D. Herridge, Aberhart is not at

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[] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	2.50
[] True Story, 1 yr.	2.50
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COCKSHUTT: A Canadian Standard of Qual-
ity for many, many years.
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They Won't Come Unless They Know

and if You won't tell them, somebody else will

No matter how "hard" the times or weather may be

There are ALWAYS Customers

but these Customers will naturally buy at the places that
tell them how to get the Most for their Money.

There is No Better Way

to inform the buying public of Raymond and District of
your Quality, Price and Service, than by advertising in

The Raymond Recorder

"The Paper that Everyone Reads"

The Old Reliable Crescent Canadian Shows

coming to

RAYMOND, July 17-18

**6 Rides 6
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Cyclone Red and his MOTOR DROME, new
Riders, Etc.

The PALACE of ODDITIES featuring ten
interesting Spectres.

New and Novel Games, which provide you
with fun galore.

True to its reputation the CRESCENT SHOWS visit
RAYMOND with a clean, safe and honest midway.

DEATH RATE DOWN

The fact, announced by the
Census Bureau, that the nation-
al death rate last year, 10.6 per
1,000, was the lowest in the
country's history is good news,
of course.

One must recognize, however,
that some of the factors contrib-
uting to the happy result were
derived in various ways from de-
pressed business conditions and
therefore are temporary. Re-
duced driving in bad times may
lower the auto death rate, for
example, and reduced exposure
on account of unemployment
lowers the pneumonia toll a-
mong outdoor workers. In other
more obscure ways also, bad

Arthur Dahl has spent the
past week in Cardston working
on the new home he is building
there.

Letter of Recommendation

A kind gentleman had to dis-
miss his gardener, for unfaith-
ful service. He was too fond of
sneaking away from his work
for long periods at a time. Not
wishing to harm him, however,
the gentleman wrote this note:

"I wish to state that Blank
has been in my employ for over
two years. In that time he got
out of the garden more than
any other man I have had."

SERVICE

Come in for an Ice
Cream or a Cold Drink
Our Freezer-Fresh Ice
Cream Always Satisfies

Sugar Bowl

Stop in for Lunch after the
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The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others:
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

**Pies, Cookies
and Doughnuts**
Fresh and Always Delicious

WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

Let US Supply your Milk and
Cream from our Tested herd,
certified May 15, 1939, as fol-
lows:—

Re: TUBERCULIN TEST

I hereby certify that I have
tested, with NEGATIVE
RESULTS, 38 head of cat-
tle belonging to C. E. HAN-
COCK, of RAYMOND.

(Signed) V.V. CHRISTIE.

YOU ARE INVITED TO IN-
SPECT OUR PREMISES.
NONE MORE SANITARY IN
ALBERTA.

HANCOCK DAIRY

Quality

Market

Phone 17 Free Delivery

'Serv'

less the "ICE" in all you
BUY

Groceries, Meat
& Vegetables

SUMMER Frocks

for Ladies

New Numbers Just Arrived

Brewerton's Limited

PATIENT ADVERTISING

Some business concerns like
the idea of spending a lot of
money all at once on advertis-
ing, and then they retire from
public view, and make no effort
to reach the public for a long
time.

A big splurge in advertising
once in a while helps out a lot.
But the most effective kind of
advertising is the regular kind
that has something new to say
to the public every few days.
When a store reminds the public
that it is doing business and
is alert and awake, it has accom-
plished the first purpose of
advertising.

If a concern does some adver-
tising regularly, even if it is not
very much, the public is const-
antly reminded of its service,
and that concern is going to get
business.

business improves health tempo-
rarily. There has been a definite
relationship between business
volume and the death rate thr-
oughout the depression years.

Thus the fact that 1938's
death rate was very low attests
in part, only that the year was
one of poor business.

That definite gains were made
for longevity, nevertheless, is
evident in the circumstance that
1928's rate was lower even than
that of 1933, an incomparably
worse business year. The 1933
rate of 10.7 per 1,004 had been
the previous low record.

One factor responsible for the
1938 record is a source of deep
satisfaction. This was the fur-
ther lowering of the mortality
rate for infants, which also set
a new all-time record. In some
part, it may be supposed, the
saving of infant lives also must
be traced to the depression
with its intensification of so-
cial service work among the very
poor.

"Did you notice," said the ag-
grieved playwright, "how the
Daily Blank slanged my latest
play?"

"Don't you worry about that"
said his friend cheerfully. "The
critic of that paper is just like
a parrot—only repeats what
everyone else is saying."

NEWS NOTES

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esman calls at your office, tell
him you prefer to have your
printing done at home. We are
here to serve you and meet all
prices. Phone 24.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Bryner
and family of Price, Utah, and
Mrs. Bryner and her daughter
Gwen, of Salt Lake City left for
home this morning after a ten
day visit with relatives and
friends in Raymond and South-
ern Alberta.

Professor and Mrs. Wilford Lee
of Provo, Utah, are here on
business and pleasure, and are
visiting with Mrs. Lee's mother,
Mrs. E. J. Hutchinson and fam-
ily. Mr. Lee teaches at the B.
Y. U. in Provo and part of his
mission here is to interview and
look up prospective students.

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